# **WATER RATE REDUCTION**

WILL BE TURNED OVER TO BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Alderman Peck Will Ask the Board to Recommend an Ordinance for Rates That Will Get New Business.

Alderman F. C. Peck, chairman of the upper house water committee and author of the rate reduction ordinance, will go before the board of public works next Friday morning and ask that the board, as water commissioners, recommend to the council an ordinance allowing persons who consume 25,000,000 gallons per month a rate of 4 cents per 1,000 gallons. He will also ask that the board recommend a water rate reduction ordinance covering all con-

The Armour company, the only consumer whose business would be secured by a 4 cent rate, must give a year's notice to the cent rate, must give a year's notice to the Metropolitan Water Company before it can terminate the contract between the two corporations. No ordinance, therefore, that might be passed this year would affect this year's revenue from this source.

The board will also probably be asked to recommend a 5 cent 10,00,000 gallon rate, to catch the business of the stock yards and possibly the Dold Packing Company.

It has been suggested, and the suggestion will probably be carried out, that the

It has been suggested, and the suggestion will probably be carried out, that the schedule of rates proposed be submitted to a commission of business men, in order that their judgment be secured.

J. B. Lawrence, of the assessor and collector's office, has prepared a lengthy argument against the reduction ordinance now before the upper house. He argues that 4 cents is below the cost of furnishing the water, which is true, but no account is taken of the fact that the fixed charges of the plant are the same whether the new business is secured or not. The opponents of my reduction below the total cost of furnishing water cling to the argument with a persistence which is fatuous and no amount of persuasion can induce them to amount of persuasion can induce them to see that \$20,000 of new business secured is

see that \$20,000 of new business secured is so much gained.

There has arisen a considerable difference of opinion as to the advisable reduction below the 10,000,000 gallon point. Under the ordinance now in the council, meter users using less than 1,000,000 gallons per month get no reduction. It should be remembered, however, that persons using 50,000 gallons get water for 1 cent per barrel, which is certainly cheap enough, for this class of comsumers is composed of residents and small users generally. The bone of contention is the rate to be charged consumers using from 50,000 to 1,000,000 gallons per month.

# MAYOR'S VETO SUSTAINED.

Omnibus Salary Ordinance Killed-Separate Measures Referred to Committee.

The mayor's veto of the omnibus salary ordinance was sustained in the upper house last night by a vote of 9 to 1, Alderman Seddon being the only one to vote to pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto. Separate ordinances embodying several of the items of the defeated measure were introduced. The lower house passed an ordinance allowing two building inspectors at \$3.60 per day when employed. The upper house referred this ordinance to the finance house referred this ordinance to the finance committee, to which were also referred or-dinances allowing two clerks in the audi-tor's office, a druggist at the city hall at \$50 per month, a pantryman at the hospital at \$20 a month and raising the salary of the steward of the hospital from \$50 to \$65

steward of the hospital from \$50 to \$65 per month.

The upper house passed an ordinance appropriating \$50 to the Colored Orphans' home and referred to the public improvements committee the nomination of Charles E. Thompson as plumbing inspector.

Ordinances were passed to pave Fifteenth from Broadway to the alley between Central and Wyandotte; Harrison from Eighteenth to Twenty-tnird; repave Jefferson from Eighteenth to Twenty-tnird; Seventeenth from Baltimore to Summit, and repave Sixth from McGee to Holmes.

from Haltimore to Summit, and repaye Sixth from McGee to Holmes. The lower house passed the ordinance ap-propriating \$2.154 for repairs on the Turkey creek engine and the following paying ordi-nances: Sixth from McGee to Holmes; Seventeenth from Baltimore to Summit; Troost from Thirty-second to Thirty-third, and Thirty-fifth from Broadway to Penn.

#### CITY HALL ALTERATIONS. The Upper House Finance Committee

Agrees on a Report on Ordinance

Relieving Crowded Condition. The upper house finance committee has agreed upon a favorable report on the ordinance appropriating \$3,600 for alterations in various offices at the city hall. It is proposed, as has been explained, to the superintendent of streets to the park board's office, and enlarg street department's present quarters and turn them over to the park board. The police courtroom will be changed into of-fices, and the police court removed to the ascment.

The contract for the improvements has

already been awarded to Hollinger & Mitchell, and work will begin as soon as the council approves the contract.

# OBJECT TO A FRANCHISE.

Property Owners on West Seventeenth Say Metropolitan Is Not Acting in Good Faith. A petition was presented to the lower

house last night by property owners on Seventeenth street, between Madison and Summit streets, requesting council to refuse a franchise to the Metropoutan Street Railway Company for a street car line on the street. The property owners claim that the company does not intend to make the Broadway line traverse the street, but wishes to secure a franchise for future use. The petition was referred to the streets, alleys and grades committee.

#### TAXES CYCLES AND VEHICLES. Alderman Brown's Measure Intro-

duced and Referred to Finance Committee.

The Brown bicycle and vehicle tax ordinance was introduced in the upper house last night and referred to the finance com mittee. As stated in The Journal, the ordinance levies a tax of \$1 on each bicycle. \$1 on one-horse vehicles and \$2 on vehicles drawn by two or more horses. Only private equipages are taxed under the ordinance. and the entire proceeds of the tax are de-voted to cleaning and improving the

### SERVING ANTI-SMOKE NOTICES. Work of Enforcing the Ordinance Re-

cently Passed Began in Ear-

nest Yesterday. Health Officer Shirk began in earnest yesterday the work of serving notices to owners and agents of manufactories and

big office buildings that the anti-smoke ordinance must be obeyed. A number of notices were sent out last Saturday, and a very perceptible decrease in the amount of smoke is the result. smoke is the result. Arrests will be de within a few days if any violations CITY HALL VS. COURT HOUSE.

## Clarence Bell's Aggregation of Ball Tossers Challenges the "Gang"

te a Finish Game. The City Hall baseball nine, through its aptain, Clarence Bell, of the auditor's of-

fee, yesterday challenged the Court House nine to play a game of ball at Exposition ball park, August 27. The team is com-posed of Clarence H. Bell, John Kemper, William Woolf, Henry Sieben, Frank Mal-lon, Grant Woodward, Frank Shryock, R. W. Green and Darius A. Brown.

# CHARGES NOT BELIEVED.

Superintendent Longwell Places No Credence in Accusations Against Foreman Anderson.

Superintendent Longwell, of the water works department, said yesterday that in

his opinion there was nothing to sub stantiate the charges made by Charles Bergman against Foreman Anderson, of the meter department. Anderson is charged with using city materials and the charged with using city materials and the time of city employes in building a house for himself. Bergman is a discharged employe of the department and owed his position originally to Anderson.

The board of public works investigated the case last Friday and will not hold another meeting to-day as was intended. It is not thought that the matter will be pushed any further.

### NEW SUBURBAN LINES.

Jackson County Railway Company Will Build Two, to Independ-

ence and Dodson. The Jackson County Rallway Company, which will be incorporated this week with a capitalization of \$100,000, with F. W. Sears as its president, made application in the county court yesterday for franchises for two lines of electric railways, one to follow Independence avenue from the east-ern limits of the city, and the other from the southern city limits to Dodson.

ern limits of the city, and the other from the southern city limits to Dodson.

It is understood that those associated with Mr. Sears are Kansas City men, and that the purpose of the company is to establish cheap fare roads to the suburbs of the city with which they will connect. It is planned to have the Independence line connect with the cable line, and a fare of 19 cents will be charged from the city limits to Independence. The line to the south will probably run east from Holmes street on Twenty-seventh to Cleveland avenue, south to Seventy-lifth street, west to Prospect, and, following the last named street, reach Dodson by way of Swope park.

The company says that it will begin work on the construction within ten months after the franchises are acquired, and also agrees to have the lines in operation within eighteen months. It is intended to have the Dodson line connect with the Prospect electric, the Brooklyn avenue, the Troost avenue and the Holmes street cable lines, through cars to be run every half hour and cars to Swope park every fifteen minutes. Judge Marsh advised the company to select a different street for their proposed Independence line, as that is a macadamized road all the way, and as the macadam is only eighteen feet wide, the tracks of the new line would leave little room for the wayon traffic. The matter was taken under consideration by the court.

#### THE ROCK-CHALK TWOSTEP. It Is Included in the Programme of To-night's Concert at Budd

Park. The programme arranged by Professor James for the band concert at Budd park to-night has a special charm for the many residents of Kansas City who spent their school days at Kansas university, because it includes the "Rock-Chalk, Jayhawk, K. U." twosten, which is presented for the U." twosten, which is presented for the first time. The piece has recently been written by Professor W. Dwight McCaughey, of Olathe, Kas., and Professor James has consented to present it to the public for the first time to-night. The title of the piece is the college yell, dear to the heart of every student at the university, and the music is of the rollicking nature that the title indicates. Aside from the "Rock-Chalk" piece, the programme is a good one throughout, including the "Battle of Manila." by Barnhouse, which has lately come into high favor. The programme is:

1. March—"Merry American" (H. O. Wheeler). March—"Merry American" (H. O. Wheeler). Waltz—"Visions of Paradise" (Bennet). "America" (overture of national airs) (Thoma

en).
Medley-"All Around the Town" (Beyer).
"Battle of Manila" (Barnhouse).
March-"Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk, K. U." (Me-

ntermission.

March-"Gridiron" (Pryor).

Overture-"Sweet Briar" (Laurendeau).

"Darkes Africa" (three quotations) (Souss).

Medley--"War Songs" (McCash).

"Sunny Skies Schottische" (Billings).

"Admiral Dewey's March" (Cary).

#### LETTER FROM THE OREGON. Paul Dungan Writes of the Santinge Naval Engagement-Oregon

Fired First Shot. Mrs. Ell Pray, of Freeman avenue, Kansas City, Kas., has received a letter from Paul Dungan, an ordnance officer of the United States battleship Oregon. Mr. Dungan, who is a first cousin of Mrs. Pray, gives a very interesting account of the great naval engagement at Santiago in which Admiral Cervera's fleet was com-pletely destroyed. Mr. Dungan is also a nephew of Mrs. James McLaughlin, of Garnett Kas

Garnett, Kas. In Officer Dungan's letter he states that dressed and prepared for the usual Sabbath services when the ship gongs sounded the signal for "general quarters." He claims that when the first signal was given the men were all at the steerage and they thought the call was for a drill or was given by mistake. However they cylickly thought the call was for a drill or was given by mistake. However, they quickly jumped to their posts, in their Sunday white suits. The announcement, "They're coming out," soon rang out through the big ship and Mr. Dungan says enthuslasm ran very high, He claims that the Oregon fired the first shot at the Spanish fleet and signaled the alarm to the other members of the American squadron. He also says that in the running fight the Brooklyn was the only boat which kept up with the Oregon.

#### PTOMAINE POISON AGAIN. Christian, Charlle and Jennie Claus-

man Drink Infected Milk-They Will Recover.

Ptomaine poisoning came near carrying off an entire family in Kansas City, Kas. last night. Mrs. Jane Logston, who lives at 312 North Second street, bought some milk from Swartz, the dairyman on Ohio evenue between First and Second streets and the milk was used for the evening neal. Shortly afterward, Christian Claus man, 7 years of age; his brother Charles, aged 5, and a little sister, Jennie, aged 2, were all in the agonies that are the result

of ptomaine cases.

Their home is in the bottoms, and al-though every effort was made, no doctor could be obtained. So a message was sent in to police headquarters and Police Surin to police headquarters and Police Sur-geon Eager was hurried to the scene and, by prompt action, soon had them out of danger. Mrs. Jane Logston was also af-fected, but her case was mild. The Claus-man children were living with Mrs. Log-ston during the absence of their father, a laborer, in the country.

#### THEY GAINED THEIR POINT. The Tinners Secure an Eight-Hour Day Without Causing a Frie-

tion With Employers. All except a very few small shops in which men other than the proprietors are seldom employed have been persuaded to grant the request of the Tinners' union made last month, that eight hours should be a day's work and the pay should re-main the same it had been for nine and ten hours. In every instance the reques was granted without trouble and the gen change in the length of a day's work for the timers was being made.

The change has come, however, and the eight hour day is all but universal in its application to the tin shops of the city.

#### BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE. Almeda Williamson Claims Her Husband Brenks Furniture-

Asks Allmony.

Almeda Williamson brought suit in the Aimeda Williamson brought suit in the district court yesterday in Kanas City, Kas., against John S. Williamson for di-vorce. She alleges that they were married in Johnson county, Kas., on Christmas day, 1878. It is claimed that since their marriage the defendant has manifested a very vio-lent and disagreeable disposition; that he frequently amuses himself by smashing up the furniture and the dishes. He is charged with being extremely cruel. An absolute decree, the custody of minor children and the possession of certain property is prayed for in the petition.

#### A PRINCESS MURDERED. Band of Russian Thieves Kill Princess Chunkaloff and Two Lady

Companions. LONDON, Aug. 9.-The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says: "From St. Petersburg it is reported that a band of thieves entered the residence of Princess Chunkaloff, near Simferopol, capital of the government of Taurida, in the Crimea, foully murdered the princess and two lady companions, strangling them in their sleep and, after pilinging the house of valuables,

# JUSTICES AS HUNTERS.

ome of the Stories They Tell Now That the Pigeon Senson Is On.

The pigeon season is on and the pilgrimages which the justices of peace with sporting proclivities are making to the fields out beyond Leeds have aiready been productive of some pretty good stories. The cool breezes of last Friday enticed Justice Hawthorne from the trials and tribulations of politics and his judicial grist, but his honor found the sun too bright for any extended tramping and accordingly set his mind to work on a scheme for securing some sedentary sport. He engaged the rest of the party in a dispute as to which of two fields afforded the best shooting and as a result the party separated, the judge waiting till the others were out of sight and then, slipping across to some wheat stacks, seated himself in the shade, where he could pop away at his leisure at the birds which flew over from the field where the other men were

he could pop away at his leisure at the birds which flew over from the field where the other men were.

The following afternoon Colonel Theodore Case closed up his justice dispensary and taking two young attorneys with him, borrowed a butcher's wagon and started off for the same hunting grounds. The judge is not a long distance pedestrian and a few minutes' walk through the wheat stubble and weeds sufficed for him and he went back after the wagon. As he drove along peering through the gaps in the hedges for a sight of his young companions, a farmer drove out from a lane just behind him. "Hey, there!" shouted the man of hay-stacks, catching sight of the sloping side-boards and the butcher's sign on the judge's equippage, "Air ye looking for calves?" "Well-er," replied the judge, chuckling at the thought of his joke, and the return of his breath, "I guess that's about the size of it."

A little farther on the party passed a house where there was a cage of tame

A little farther on the party passed a house where there was a cage of tame squirrels. Beyond the barn the road led under some trees, and just here one of the hunters rose suddenly and fired, bringing down a young fox squirrel. On the way back they stopped at the same house for water, and while they stood watching the squirrels in the cage one of the nimrods, intending to reassure his companion, inquired of the farmer if he ever let them out of the cage. "Just let two of 'em out this morning," was the reply. "They ran off to play in the trees behind the barn there."

"Will they ever come back?" solemnly inquired the man with the dead squirrel in his pocket.

# NO WONDER HE CRIED.

His Horse Was Stolen While He Was Making a Purchase and the Po-

liceman Laughed. He was but 8 years of age, and diminutive at that, but he was possessed of a lusty pair of lungs, and he made the whole city hall building resound with his cries as he marched into police headquarters in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday afternoon. Sergeant Kinman took the little fellow in geant Kinman took the little lellow in hand, and finally succeeded in quieting him enough to elicit, through half broken sobs: "Some one has stolen my horse," and then the youngster relapsed into a perfect paroxysm of weeping. The officers crowded around him, and the sergeant immediately became interested. Chief McFarland and several detectives joined in, all assuring the boy that they would find the stolen beast. east.
"Where was the animal stolen from?" in-

where was the animal stoich from: Inquired the chief.

"It was taken from in front of the butcher shop on Minnesota avenue," came the halting reply.

"Great guns," ejaculated the chief, "those

"Great guns." ejaculated the chief, "those fellows are getting bold." And then, to the boy, "How came the pony in front of the butcher shop?"
"Mamma sent me to the shop for meat for dinner, and I rode my horse there and left it standing in front. When I came out it was gone," and the child again began to "Never mind, my little man," said the chief, as he patted him on the back, "we'll get him for you."

"Will you, mister?" returned the boy, forcing a smile through a stream of tears.

"Why, of course we will. And now," taking a pad out, and with pencil in hand, what was the color of the horse, and the saddle and bridle?"

"It was about this long," said the boy.

wallt was the construction of the lorse, and the saddle and bridle?"
"It was about this long," said the boy, streching his arms as far as he could. "It had a nice blue string to it. Papa made it for me."

The halls again resounded with the human volce, but this time it was the laughter of the officers, and the little boy, who could not see the joke at all, added his wallings to the general tumult. He was later escorted home by an officer.

# THE LABOR DAY PARADE.

The Committee Selects the Division Marshals and Their Aides-Voting Contest Arranged.

The committee having in hand the arrangements for the celebration of Labor day, on September 5, has decided to have a voting contest as a part of the entertain ment at Fairmount park in which a goldheaded cane will be given to the most popheaded cane will be given to the most popular candidate for public office in Kansas City. Athletic sports are also to be a feature of the day and a number of merchants have already made donations of prizes for those events. The appointment of the list of marshals and aldes for the later cardia was also completed. The Labor day parade was also completed. The following are the officers chosen:

following are the officers chosen: Grand marshal-J. O. Walsh, iron molder. First division-Aides: J. S. Gardner, stationary engineer; A. A. DuBoice, paperhanger; Frank Bur-nett, carpenter; W. F. Cavanaugh, plumber; W. S. McCauley, beef butcher. Second division-Marshal, J. L. Hanks, barber. Aides: Otto Schwitzgebel, brewer; John Severright, stonemazon. Third Givision-Marshal, A. H. Sellers, clerk. Aides: W. P. Beddoes, cigarmaker; A. A. Duke. printer.
Pourth division-Marshal, James W. Kline, blacksmith Aides: J. A. Hutcheson, machinest: A. B. Kane, boilermaker.
Fifth Civision-Marshal, W. H. Schwartz, beef butcher. Aides: John A. Lane, butcher workman; John W. Baer, tallow trimmer.
The fifth division of the parade will be made up entirely of packing house employes.

#### ployes. BANNER FOR GOOD WORK. The Kansas City Union of Christian

Endeavor Societies Rewarded by

the World's Union. The banner awarded by the world's union of Christian Endeavor Societies at Nashville last month to the Kansas City local union was turned over to the union at a meeting of the societies of the city, held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night. The banner, which was given for the best "good banner, which was given for the best good citizenship work" in United States or Canada, was received at Nashville by Thomas Jones, who made the presentation speech last night, and was responded to by President M. B. Flood. A banner belonging to the local union was awarded to the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Congregational church as having the best showing at the meeting last right, and on motion it was decided to last night, and on motion it was decided to give a smaller banner at the end of the month to the Junior Endeavor Society of month to the Junior Endeavor Society of the city showing the best average attend-ance. President E. L. Browne, of the Kansas City Sunday School Union, an-nounced the state Sunday school conven-tion at Carthage on the 24th and 25th, and asked for a good attendance, partly in ald in securing the convention for Kansus City next year. A one fare rate for the round trip will be made by the railroads.

# HIS RUDE AWAKENING.

Thomas Russell Goes to Sleep in a City Park and Is Hurt in a Pecullar Manner.

Some men are born to trouble as the sparks to fly upward. Others have trouble thrown at them. Thomas Russell, a blacksmith on Osage avenue, Armourdale, was lying in the city park yesterday in that lying in the city park yesterday in that town, asleep on the grass. A boy-Charlie Parsons-came along, picked up a bottle and threw it at a tree. The bottle broke in many pieces and one of them flew over and struck Russell on the cheek, near his eye, cutting a deep gash. Russell awoke to find a stream of blood running down his cheek. He lost no time in hastening to a doctor and having his wound attended. If he ever goes to sleep in the park again he will wear a catcher's mask.

# Injured by Jumping From a Car.

Harry A. Troup, a plasterer and contractor, who lives at Thirty-fourth and Brooklyn, jumped off a cable car at Eighteenth and Grand avenue last night and was struck and injured in the right and was struck and injured in the right side by the running board. He was taken to police headquarters, where it was assertained that he was injured internally. His wounds were dressed by Assistant Police Surgeon Manahan.

Electric fans are cooling. You get them and other seasonshie articles in Santa Fe Route dining cars.

# CAME JUST IN TIME.

But for Donations Received Saturday the Fresh Air Camp Would Have Been Closed.

"The donation of \$56.06 to the fresh air camp at Fairmount park by the Knights of Pythias lodges of the city, and of \$28.73 which came from other parties through Mr. A. L. Lewis, reached us just in time to save us from being obliged to close up the camp on Saturday," said Brigadier Stillwell, of the Salvation Army, yesterday.

"The camp has been running just four weeks now and we should not have been able to have continued it this week but for the kindness of the K. of P. people and the other friends whom Mr. Lewis represented. The army appreciates the donation and one has only to look at the happy faces of the tired women and children who are at the camp this week to see how thankful they are for the privilege of being there. which came from other parties through

the at the camp this week to see how thankful they are for the privilege of being there.

"We don't know just how long we can continue the camp, but shall endeavor to do so as long as it will do good. You see we have a detail consisting of Ensign Julien and Mrs. Smith, who carefully investigate each case before the people are admitted to the camp, and it is in this way that we are sure we are alding none but the most worthy. The people who do not care to give money to the success of the camp may aid us much by sending in provisions or clothing for the women and children, to be used there. One of the women we took out on Saturday was a widow, who has five children, all under 10 years of age, and we had to provide clothing for all of them before they could go."

DEATH OF MRS. JANE HICKS.

She Was One of Kansas City's Pioneers and a Well Known Figure. With the death of Mrs. Jane Hicks, at Washington, D. C., July 30, one more of Kansas City's pioneers passed away. Old-timers will remember Mrs. Hicks as one of

Kansas City's pioneers passed away. Oldtimers will remember Mrs. Hicks as one of
the familiar figures about town at the
time when the business part of the city was
confined to a few squares in the vicinity
of lower Main street. The little, busy, thin
faced woman, who rode about town on a
pony almost as scanty in its proportions as
its mistress, counted among her friends
Colonel Van Horn, Colonel Theodore S.
Case, D. S. Twitchell, Judge Jenkins and a
number of others, to whom she used to go
for advice in business matters. Mrs. Hicks
was a promoter and for several years, while
living in the McGee addition, bought and
improved property in that neighborhood.
Lack of business knewledge, however, led
her into many unsuccessful ventures and
her real estate dealings proved unsuccessful on the whole. After a long residence
in Kansas City, beginning in 1881. Mrs.
Hicks went to Washington to live with the
family of one of her two daughters, Mrs.
Justus B. Lloyd. Nearly eight months ago
her hip was broken from a fall on the
pavement, and July 30 she died from the injury. The deceased was buried August 1,
the funeral services being conducted by
the pastor of the Foundry M. E. church, of
which the dead woman had always been a
devout member.

Mrs. Hicks was born in Tyrone county,
Ireland, and had lived in New York state,
Kansas and Missouri before going to Washington.

ington.

#### John W. Speer Dead.

John W. Speer, 44 years old, of the firm of Speer & Cathcart, died at his home, 1604 Madison street, of heart disease yesterday, after a short illness. Mr. Speer came to Kansas City from his native city, North-Kansas City from his native city, Northwood, O., ten years ago. He was first employed as a journeyman plumber by D. M. Quay, and later as superintendent by the U. S. Heating and Plumbing Company and its successor, the Wells-Newton Company. About four years ago he formed a partnership with R. J. Cathcart. Mrs. Speer and six children, the oldest of whom is 15 years old, survive him. The arrangements for the funeral will not be made until advices are received from Mr. Speer's father and family in Ohio.

#### Death of a Hospital Nurse.

Death of a Hospital Nurse.

Elizabeth Carmal, for several years a nurse at the city hospital, died there of consumption yesterday. Miss Carmal was 25 years old and had been in the hospital service in the city for seven or eight years, part of the time having been spent at Dr. Punton's private hospital. Miss Carmal had no relations in this city, but left a request that Mrs. Grace Donahue, of Bonner Springs, Kas., be notified of her death. Mrs. Donahue was informed by telegraph and the funeral arrangements will not be made until a feply is received from her.

# The Funeral of a Suicide.

The funeral of Thomas Hoffman, the manager of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, who committed suicide by taking morphine at the Blossom house on Friday, was held froh his late residence, 414 Irving was held froh his late residence, 414 Irving place, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Haley assisted by Rev. Dr. Cromer, and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the family. The remains were placed in the vault at Elmwood cemstery. Mrs. Mary E. Jordan, of 2728 Madison street, says the report that she was a sister of the deceased was incorrect.

# Other Deaths and Funerals.

The remains of J. H. Day, of Olathe. Kas., who died at that place on Saturday of paralysis, were brought to the city yester-day morning and placed in the vault at Forest Hill cemetery.

Frederick Wigge, 54 years old, for many rears a cabinet maker in Kansas City, lied at his home, 2404 East Fifteenth street yesterday morning of consumption, after a long illness. He came to the city among the early settlers.

the early settlers.

The funeral of Mrs. Amy Wicks, wife of J. E. P. Wicks, the receiving cashier of the Pullman company at the Union depot, who died of typhoid fever on Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home, 1122 Highland. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Walton and the burial will be at Elmwood cemetery.

#### PARNELL BEFORE GLADSTONE. Municipal Council of Dublin Refuses to Help Build a Gladstone

Monument.

DUBLIN. Aug. 8.-The municipal council of Dublin has refused to comply with a equest of the Gladstone Memorial Society or its co-operation in erecting in Dublin services of Mr. Gladstone, similar to those which the society will erect in London and Edinburgh. Mr. Sherlock, a member of the council, moved the following resolution negativing the request:

"Resolved. That the corporation of Dublin is strongly of the opinion that no statues should be erected in Dublin in honor of any Englishman until the Irish people have erected a fitting one in memory of nave erected a fitting one in memory Charles Stewart Parnell." After several speeches, among them one by Councilor Thornton, who said it could not be forgotten that Gludstone "laid a heavy hand upon the Nationalists," the resolution was adopted unanimously, amid cheering.

# THE WANDERER IN TROUBLE.

She Came Into Tampa Without a Clean Bill of Health and Was Detained.

TAMPA, FLA., Aug. 8.-After an exciting trip to the coast of Cuba, the Wanderer has returned here to get into trouble. She came in early this morning and a large number of Cuhans landed before she had number of Cubans landed before she had settled her anchor. It was found that she did not have a clean bill of heaith from the quarantine station, and no one else was allowed to land. An exciting exchange of telegrams followed between the treasury and war departments.

The Wanderer was refused permission to land, but Secretary Alger wired Lieutenant Heard, of the Third artillery, who was in command, to come to Fort Tampa at once, and this he did, claiming a right to land under the orders.

Dr. Mendoz Capote, vice president of the Cuban republic, and General Emilio Nunez arrived in the city to-day and as soon as the question of the Wanderer is settled she will be loaded again and these geatlemen will embark for Cuba and will join General Gomez forces.

Oldtimer Arrested by Officer Withers.

Oldtimer Arrested by Officer Withers The photograph of Ed Moore, alias Ed Wilson, an oldtime negro crook, was added to the police rogues' gallery yesterday. Moore is accused of entering the residence of Robert Clarke at 611 West Twenty-third street. last Thursday and stealing therefrom a gold filled watch. Officer Withers is credited with his arrest.

Troops May Go to Lexington. LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 8.—A dispatch from General Breckinridge received to-night says that a commander of division of troops has been ordered here to inspect quarters for 10.00 men, who will be sent immedi-ately if suitable quarters are selected.

## PROF. GREENWOOD UPHELD.

Government Admits That Its Maps Are Incorrect as to Louisiana Purchase.

WASHINGTON, Aug.8.—The official maps of the government are, by the authority of the government, declared to be incorrect and as now printed perpetuate a mistake, which is being taught in many of the schools of this country. The map in question is declared faulty, in that it shows the Louisiana cession to extend beyond the Rocky mountains and to include what are now known as Washington, Oregon and parts of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Commissioner General of the Land Office Binger Herman, after an exhaustive examination of authorities, has recommended that the new maps make the Louisiana cession end at the Rocky mountains, and his suggestion has been adopted by Secretary of the Interior Eliss. The commissioner has had published an official report upon the subject, containing maps and illustrations. The country beyond the Rockies will, on the new maps, be shown to have been acquired by discovery in 132, by exploration in 186, by Astoria settlement in 1811, and by the Florida treaty in 1819.

Authorities are cited to uphold this view, and the erroneous statements are given upon which popular misconception is based. The facts of history Jefferson, Marbois, Greenbow and others are quoted in opposition to the present idea. A review of annexation by the United States is included and the rights and benefits arising from such acquisitions are poixted out. The report says: "The grand total of the sums ppaid for our foreign acquisitions amounts to \$52,200,000, a sum less than the value of one year's output of Montana's minerals, of Minnesota's annual wheat yield or of the cattle and hay product of California for one year's annual wheat yield or of the cattle and hay product of California for one year." the Louisiana cession to extend beyond the Rocky mountains and to include what one year."

A new map of Alaska, showing reported gold discoveries and other mineral deposits, land offices, new routes to the interior, etc., is also incorporated.

### INDEPENDENCE.

Alice Jones Swallows Laudanum in an Attempt to End Her Life.

Alice Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Jones, who reside on East Walnut street, Independence, attempted suicide Sunday night by swalloning two teaspoonfuls of laudanum. All that saved her life was the overdose which she took. Nothing was known of the attempt until several hours after the drug was taken, when medical aid was summoned, and the effects of the drugs speedily yielded to treatment.

lects of the drugs speedily yielded to treatment.

The matter has been kept very quiet, and nothing was known of the attempt outside of the immediate family until last night. It is not definitely known what was the cause of the attempt, the girl simply saying that she was tired of life. The family say that the attempt was the indirect result of a fall from a horse several weeks ago, when the girl received a severe injury to her head, and they think that she was deranged when she took the drug. Neighbors say that the girl has often threatened to kill herself, even before she had the fall from the

Want Commission for John Snediker A petition was placed in circulation yesterday, asking Governor Stephens to commission Private John F. Snediker, of Company F. Third Missouri Infantry, to a lieutenantey, when a vacancy occurs. Private Snediker, when the local company was making preparations to go to the front, held a commission as first lieutenant. He was referred on account of an alleyed diswas rejected on account of an alleged dis ability. When the second call was made shility. When the second call was made, Snediker enlisted as a private, passed the physical examination and is now with his company at Camp Alger. It is understood here that there will be a vacancy by reason of a promotion of Lieutenant Ryus and Snediker's friends are anxious for him to secure the place. secure the place.

Independence News Notes

C. A. Penton, of Butler, Mo., is in the city visiting the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Carmody, at McCauley park.

Emmett Compton, of Hannibal, Mo., spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Compton, East Wainut street.

Dr. F. J. Bountin left yesterday for Geneva, Ia., to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law. Edward Clock, private in the Flifty-second Iowa infantry.

Mrs. John Garvie and daughter. Helen, arrived home yesterday from Excelsion Springs.

Miss Cora Waggoner will leave to-morrow for Lima, O., where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Miss Madge Bryant has returned home from a visit to the Omaha exposition.

The Knights of Tabor of Independence and Kansas City expect to have a grand rally in this city August 14 at Hocker's grove. Bands will be present from Glaggow, Richmond, Lexington, Butler and Kansas City. Richmond, Lexington, Butler and

Kansas City.

John A. Sea arrived home yesterday from
the Northern lakes, where he has been
spending several weeks.

Allen McCov. wife and children will leave
to-day for Eldorado Springs to spend sev-Sergeant George Lattimer arrived home esterday from Camp Alger on a sick leav of thirty days.
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clasby was buried yesterday afternoon. It was thought at one time that the death of the child was due to a blow received from one of its playmates, but it developed that the death was due to natural causes.

# NO BRAVER NOW THAN THEN.

Colonel Cloud Believes as Much Valor

Was Shown in Past Wars as in the Present One. Colonel W. F. Cloud thinks that, in spite of the wonderful advancement the world has made in the sixty-eight years he has been on earth, the men have not become any more brave or efficient in war. In a little address he was making at the Old Men's Association meeting vesterday after. noon he spoke of the many thousand me who have been send, or for whose sending to Porto Rico arrangements have been made, for the purpose of capturing that comparatively small island. "Why," he comparatively small island. "Why," he said, "fifty-one years ago they only gave General Scott 13,000 men to capture the whole of Texas from the big country, Mexico, and he did it, too, and he didn't have a bathtub in the whole expedition!"

# BURLINGTON ROUTE SPECIALS.

Excursion Rates. TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION, OMAHA, NEB., Until October 31st, \$7.75.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, INDIANAPO-LIS, IND., August 19th, 20th and 21st; rate, \$14.55. \$14.60—CINCINNATI AND RETURN—\$14.60 September 2nd, 3rd and 4th. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST. First and Third Tuesdays, August, Septem-ber and October.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES FOR ALL POINTS.
Send for pamphlet. BURLINGTON TICKET OFFICE, 823 Main street.

PENSIONS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The following pension

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The following pensions have been granted:

MISSOURI.

Original—Thornton Miles, Boonville, 38: Lewis Thacker, Marble Hill, 38: John B. Sampson, De-Kalh, 38: John Rist, Mexico, 38: Ignatz Hoffmeyer, Taos, 38: Tonges W. Mueller, St. Louis, 36: Francis M. Fornhee, Hopewell, 38.

Renewal, reissue and increase—John Odell, Excelsier Springs, 35: to 38.

Increase—William M. Tyler, Cairo, 36 to 35: Johnson C. Sullens, Proctor, 36 to 30: James Biggs, Macon, 312 to 317: Simon U. Branssetter, Vandalla, 38 to 312: William B. Roberts, Belton, 517 to 330: Elijah McKelvey, Gien Allen, 36 to 312: Henry Youngblood, St. Louis, 36 to 38.

Original, Widows, etc.—Minor of Henry Wolfkoehler, Focahontas, 310: restoration and reissue, Mary Wolfekoehler, Gead, Pocahontas, 38.

Original—Samuel H. Imman, Bigelew, 35: John Gsines, Perry, 36: William H. Musick, Ottawa, 36: Thomas A. Weatherman, Colony, 319: James S. Searcy, Emporia, 36.

Increase—Daniel Hartiman, Fort Scott, 33 to 312: Israel Breffogsi, Jr., Lenexa, 317 to 324.

Reissue and increase—Mahlon L. Varner, Holton, 36 to 38: reissue, special July 29. Diana Clark, Milton-vale, 312.

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

\$8: reinsue vale, \$12. Vale, \$12. OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.
Increase—Benjamin F. Smith, Bond, 55 to \$8.
Original, widows, etc.—Catherine L. Wood, Columbia, 38.

bia, 38.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Original—Alexander R. Meeks, Coalgate, \$8; special, July 29, Josiah Coon, Tulsa, \$12. Eight Republican Candidates.

GUTHRIE. O. T., Aug. 8.—(Special.) George W. Vickers, of Alva to-day entered the race for the Republican nomination for congress, making eight candidates and in-suring a lively contest. Vickers has twice been elected to the legislature in a Demo-cratic district and is a politician of ex-perience.

## THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

Andrew B. Reilly Found Dead on Railroad Track After Passage of a Train-News Notes.

Abust 2:45 yesterday morning a south bound Maple Leaf freight train struck a man near Spruce street, and when he was picked up the man was dead and his body badly mangled. Two of the trainmen were riding on the pilot and say that the man was not seen until the train was almost upon him, and that he was lying on the track between the rails when struck. Before the train could be stopped the body was dragged a short distance, and nearly every bone in his body was broken.

The matter was immediately reported, and Police Officers Wager and O'Leary went out, and identified the body as being that of Andrew B. Reilly, whose home was near where the body was found. During the afternoon Sunday, Mr. Reilly attended the funeral of J. C. Murphy, Sr., and in the evening returned the buggy to the stable and sat talking to the proprietor for nearly an hour, between 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning. On starting for home, about 1 o'clock a. m., the liveryman offered to take him home, but Mr. Reilly refused, saying he would walk out along the railroad track, which was the last he is reported to have been seen alive. His friends are inclined to the opinion that he was sandbagged and his body placed on the railroad track for the purpose of covering up a murder. Officers are investigating the case and will leave no stone unturned to apprehend the murderer, if such proves to be the case.

Andrew B. Reilly was 31 years of age, and for the past fourteen years has been station baggagemaster for the Santa Fe Railway Company, where his father is employed. He was married, but had no children, and his wife has been spending the last few weeks in Colorado. The news was telegraphed to her yesterday, and the funeral will not take place until her return. Humphrey Reilly, a brother of the deceased, is deputy county treasurer.

#### Two Want Divorces. Two more applications for a separation

Two more applications for a separation of the marriage tie were filed in the district court yesterday. John W. Sullivan, an old soldier, married his wife, Rachel Sullivan, at Butler, Mo., June 24, 1896. He states that he was taken sick upon the same date and his wife began abusing him from the start. She would sit on the foot of the bed and scold and tantalize him will death would have hear a relief. He of the bed and scold and tantalize him until death would have been a relief. He states that she would not allow a light at right and he could not see to take the medicine as ordered by the doctor. She would also go away and leave him alone when he would be out of his head with fever and remain away for hours. July 15 she drove him from the house and after he had secured a room and received his pension she promised to treat him all right if he would return, and he did so. He drew \$50 pension and gave her \$30 and she soon forgot her promise and again began drew \$50 pension and gave her \$30 and she soon forgot her promise and again began abusing him. In April, 1897, he came to Leavenworth, leaving his wife at Butler, Mo., but she soon began writing to effect a reconciliation and asked him to send her money to come here. He again gave her \$30 out of his pension money and on her arrival they began housekeeping. On the 20th of last June she abandoned him, after first telling him that she had only married him for his pension money. All this, he thinks, constitutes good ground for a divorce.

orce. Nettie Barnett asks to be divorced from Nettie Barnett asks to be divorced from Charles Barnett, to whom she was married June 23, 1891. She charges gross neglect of duty and fallure to provide, and states that she was obliged to go to her home to receive care, her health being poor. Her husband, she claims, earns \$14 or \$15 per week, but would do nothing for her. They have \$120 in the bank, which she asks the court to award her and also asks for a weekly allowance.

#### District Court.

District Court.

The motion to dissolve the injunction obtained by B. B. Wwolfe et al against Henry Ettenson and Mart Thomas was not argued yesterday. The attorneys were not ready for trial, so the matter was postponed until Wednesday. Judge Myers not arriving, W. A. Porter acted as judge pro tem and granted a decree of divorce to Elmer Hull from Luiu Hull, the ground being gross neglect of duty. According to an agreement made between the parties, the plaintiff retains all interest in the property. Final naturalization papers were issued to George Leonhardt, a German. His first paper was issued by the district court of this county November 1, 1884.

The Leavenworth Turner Society held a special meeting at its hall Sunday night and arranged to celebrate the forty-second anniversary on August 21. Committees were appointed and plans for the celebration discussed. It is the intention to give an exhibition in gymnastics and also to have music, singng and speechmaking. The society has received an invitation from the Marysville, Kas., society to attend the celebration of their twenty-fourth anniversary, on August 28.

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PILES and FISTULA

A large docket greeted Police Judge Taylor yesterday morning, and it was late when the court adjourned. Fines amounting to \$5 were collected, part of which were bonds declared forfeited by the court. Leo Hart was arrested Sunday night charged with assault and battery. The person injured is a Mrs. Fisher, residing on Cheyenne street, and it is said she is in a precarious condition. Hart's case was continued in the police court yesterday to await the result of Mrs. Fisher's injuries. The trouble seems to have been the result of a family row.

A Fifth street business man has a realistic representation of the storming of the Spanish blockhouse at San Juan in his window, which is attracting much attention. Everett Warner, a 16-year-old lad, whose home is at Hazel Ridge, Mo., is lying in a critical condition at Cushing hospital. He fell from an electric car while going to the Soldlers' home, and it is feared that his skull has been fractured.

A delegation of colored Masons left for Fort Scott yesterday, to attend the annual meeting of their grand lodge.

The Red Cross Society will meet this afternoon at 2:30.

Yesterday afternoon things were lively for a while at the Star of the West. An old veteran who frequents the place always carries an old faded umbrella under his arm. When he appeared yesterday some of his friends saturated a rag with alcohol, tied it to the umbrella and set it on fire. For a few moments the old soldier wanted to fight the entire establishment, but soon realizing that it had been done for a joke, joined in the merriment and extinguished animosities at the bar.

Permits for the construction of nearly one mile of brick sidewalk were issued from the city engineer's office last week.

Captain Edgar Hobart, Eighth infantry, whose death at Porto Rico from brain fever has been announced, was one of the three honor graduates of the class of '97 from the infantry and cavalry school at the fort.

Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, will consecrate Bishop Cunningham at the cathe-

infantry and cavalry school at the fort.

Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, will consecrate Bishop Cunningham at the cathedral, and Bishop Fink will be one of the

## HANNA ENTERS PROTEST. Objects to Indorsement of Free Silver

by the Republicans of

Itah.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Aug. 8.-A move-

ment having been recently inaugurated to incorporate the Democratic financial plank in the platform of the state Republican party of Utah, Senator M. A. Hanna, chairman of the national Republican committee, has ad ir seed a letter to United States Marshal Glen Miller, of this city, States Marshal Glen Miller, of this city, in which he says:

"I have been informed that it is suggested that the Republican party of Utah, at the next state convention, indorse in its platform the finance of silver. As chairman of the national committee, charged with the duties of the position. I protest against the Republicans of any state taking such action. It would be clearly in opposition to the principles of the party as demanded in the platform at the national convention at St. Louis, and I trust you will use your influence and efforts to the end that that declaration may be sustained."

# Platte County Republicans

Platte City, MO., Aug. 8.—(Special.)
The Republicans of Platte county have nominated the following county ticket:
Representative, B. F. Whitely: prosecuting attorney, James Brown; probate judge, G. W. Whaley: county clerk, George Burt; circuit clerk, A. B. Munsey: treasurer, Chris Hamilton: sheriff, A. V. Schneider; cellector A. Tamiler: county interests. collector, A. Tennier; county judge. Grant Babcock; W. J. Fulton, L. W. Dunbar; coroner, John Wilson. Senator A. N. Senber for Congress.

MACON, MO., Aug. 8.—(Special.) Senator A. N. Seaber was nominated for congress in the First district to-day by the Republican congressional committee. Colonel F. W. Blees had declined the nomination, and the committee had been called for the purpose of choosing some one to fill the vacancy. Mr. Seaber lives in Kirksville, and will make a strong race.

The Journal Real Estate columns are generally used and read for information.



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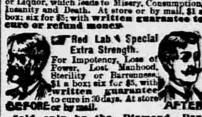
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